

Mother Nature on the rampage

SASKATOON (CUP)---Nineteen seventy four appears to have been the year when nature struck back at the human race. Two persons have died and another is in shock because of the antics of a bee, a dog, and a bird.

An auto-racing fan in Watkins Glen, New York, died months after he was stung on the tongue by a bee that slipped into his beer bottle. Police have said the bee flew into the bottle unnoticed and stung the 59-year old man when he took a swallow of beer. Cause of death was never established.

In Colburg West Germany a dog shot and killed his master, a wealthy industrialist as they set out on a hunting expedition. Police in this case, said when the dog jumped into his master's car, his leash caught in the trigger of a loaded shotgun. The industrialist died instantly from a bullet in the chest.

In Hamilton, Ontario a woman flew into a panic one night after a visit by a 200 pound nude and feathered man. Reports said the 45-year old woman was sitting in her apartment when she heard strange cooing noises on her balcony. On investigation she saw the man--nude except for a heavy growth of feathers that apparently sprouted from his head--swinging happily from a balcony above.

The bird man was never found.



Porfirio

Last Saturday, the Vees Women's Basketball Team won 39-38 over Hamilton's Senior A Team. On Sunday, the Vees lost the second match 42-32.

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Universities meet to discuss cutbacks

Toronto (CUP) --- University administrations met throughout the Christmas vacation in attempts to hammer out a compromise with the Ontario government over its budgetary proposals.

The threat of reduced government support is greatly increased by its timing. It comes after a period in which universities have been dipping into reserve funds to postpone the

cumulative effects of inflation in costs. Money put aside "for a rainy day" has been spent and next year promises to be the wettest yet for Ontario's post-secondary system.

According to sources close to Queen's University Principal Dr. Watts, acquisition for the library at Queen's are only half what they were in 1971-72. Expenditures, without allowances

for inflation, on new lab equipment is only one sixth of what it was three years ago. If the present rate of replacement is maintained, Queens, one of Ontario's richest schools, would take 80 years to replace its needed equipment.

While community college president's have already agreed to give up the Basic Income Unit system of per capita financing, universities are considering all sorts of schemes to prop up their finances.

First and most popular amongst them is an increase in student's tuition fees designed to shift the entire cost of inflation onto those least able to bear it.

Other plans are aimed at saving the richer and older institutions at the expense of small and new universities. Special grant to emerging schools like Brock and Laurentian are threatened with either a freeze or suspension.

Grants to institutions specializing in bi-lingual or minority studies are similarly under attack, according to reliable sources.

Ontario's two northernmost campuses, Laurentian and Lakehead are faced with grim prospects - possibly even closure-- according to Ontario Federation of Students Fieldworkers and Former Lakehead Student Union President John Kushnier.

Students throughout the province face a future in which inflationary pressure on grants, diminished employment prospects, combined with residence fees increases and the spectre of tuition hikes, is causing all but the most financially secure post-secondary institutions to wonder whether increased sacrifices for a lower quality of education are worth it, even if they are possible.



Photo by Ross at the UC chug tryouts.

"My god! I can't believe she drank the whole thing."

Library Tower may collapse

by Alex Zaychuk

In the past, many problems that have concerned the students of this university have been buried (supposedly in our better interests) by the administration. Recently a very serious problem has been brought to our attention and we believe that you the students of Laurentian should know the facts. During the Xmas break a team of specialists were brought in to do a structural study of the library tower. This team was brought in during the break so that no interest would be aroused in the students. They spent most of the holidays surveying the tower and doing stress tests on the foundations. After the study was complete the report was delivered directly to the heads of the administration and a special meeting of senate was organized. It was because of this meeting that the report was made available to me, even though I risk legal action for trespassing. The news of this leak was soon discovered and shortly after I was confronted by representatives of the administration. They attempted to persuade me to keep the story quiet and even went so far as threatening me with expulsion. Even so I have decided that this story must be written and the students warned. The study done on the Library tower proved beyond any doubt that the foundations are buck-

ing and that the tower is beginning to settle to one side. At it's present rate of slope the tower will probably collapse within two years. The decay is already quite evident in some areas of the building and when the main supports give out the tower will simply fall over. Now this is important in itself but even more amazing is the administrations refusal to rectify the situation when they know the cause of the problem. It has been determined that the initial damage was done by the senate of the university over the years. The library tower was initially designed for a certain stress load to accomodate the weight of the books. The problem was compounded with all the shit that is dis-assed by the Senate. When the meetings were over all the shit was shovelled into the rooms at one end of the building thus resulting in the tilt of the building. This problem is serious and the students of this university should unite together and demand that the shit in this university be removed. At this point I am not sure if the library tower can be saved but we may be lucky because some students on this campus are helping out by removing books from the library thus lessening the weight. In the meantime I recommend that you stay away from the tower and all of that shit!

Stroker's Box

David "Phil" Zuccato # 7

The University of Sudbury Residence this year has once again seen the establishment of an inter-residence Mens Ball Hockey League. This league was organize for the purpose of providing exercises and a taste of competition within a friendly atmosphere.

This year there is a full complement of six teams who play five (5) interlocking league games. Then, the top four teams play a one game semi-final and the two winning finalist play a best out of three championship round. The winners of the five game regular season and play offs each receive trophies.

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Election Lost

Story & Photo by Steve Kelly

The executive meeting of the Extension Student General Association on January 26th, decided unanimously to declare their election void.

This unprecedented move has created unique procedural problems in terms of the now effective constitution. The new election to be held at a March 9th General Mtg. will see three possible amendments before the election can be held both legally and democratically.

Outside center members have no current voting in the "secret ballot" procedure. Both open ballots and proxies are possible remedies to accommodate students not living in the immediate Sudbury area. The new election date will have to be an additional amendment to make it legal and the a new voting format to make it democratic to all extension students.

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Applications for this years program will be available in early January from OFY personnel in Canada Manpower Job Creation Branch offices, counselors at Canada Manpower Centres, university placement offices and certain high schools. The deadline for submission of applications is February 21, 1975.

It is expected that first approvals for projects this summer will be announced by late April.

At The Movies

by John J. O'Donnell

Airport 1975 or "To Crash or not to Crash, that is the Question"; starring Charlton Heston, George Kennedy, Karen Black, Helen Reddy and others.

Airport '75 is a true sequel to Airport, and as such, the usual patented formula is used - panic in the skies, dither on the ground, and of course the ever present danger as any number of people teeter between life and death. A heart attack, a mid air crash and general pandemonium set the stage for yet another overacted, overproduced and under-achieved spectacle. Nothing about Airport 1975 is good, unless you're a keener and like Dark Shadows or other midmorning soapies. The acting is mediocre, and actors with real talent, such as Heston or Kennedy walk through their lines. Others, with budding potential, seem to get lost in the shuffle somewhere. Helen Reddy, though not a bad singer should stick to it, and Ephrem Zimbalist Jr. should ask for his old job back. Unfortunately, we are currently being swamped with such junk, namely, Towering Inferno, The Taking of Pelham One, Two, Three, Earthquake and others yet to come. At the present rates, down at the movies, I'd either wait till they come to television and put a downpayment on a good color tube, or eat out somewhere. The former offers you the comfort of your own home, with the bathroom within easy running distance, and the latter provides a good meal without the necessity for bromo.

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Hi there! This is Harry and the Editor let me loose on this typewriter. We are finally drawing near to finishing the paper, thanks to the efforts of a vast assortment of people: Wally and his sports department, Dave and his pics, Eileen and her nimble fingers trying to keep up to Jody, our typewriter whiz-kid. Steve was here with his ESGA, as was Big Al 'Z' with his smile and giggle. Connie and Shirley both wrote articles for the paper this week, a godsend to the rest of this overworked staff. Helen L, the most senior of the Lambda staffers, stopped in to brighten up the office. Pat was here too. So were those OFS field workers, when they were't too busy with their job. Of course, the paper could'nt have gone out without the efforts of our beloved Editor, Bob.

Apologies & explanations

Over the past several months that I have written for Lambda, although I originally planned only one letter, have found material to keep myself constantly running to Lambda with something new. Over this time, comments of mine have evoked incredulity, hilarity, indignation and occasionally wrath, but thank God, never apathy. Since some local bucks in the L.U. tribe are after my scalp, I choose to write under the pen name of John Q. Student. It saves bloodshed, (mine!). I will however, discuss my points of view with those concerned if they so wish. Neil McDonald, S.G.A. President and I have spoken on one such occasion. I feel that the pseudonym prevents me from being harassed (rightly or wrongly) by those who disagree with me. So if you agree or disagree with me, there's room in Lambda for your views too. And for the folks at Lambda who are getting the heat, I'm not formally connected with Lambda so don't hassle them. Their views aren't necessarily the same. Once again...

Yours truly,
John Q. Student

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Letters to the Editors

Cassettes missing

Dear Editor:

This is a request to those people "withholding" cassettes from the Counselling Services. Within the last week, I attempted to borrow tapes and found that only one of the requested to be available. Five of the desired tapes have walked off. I hope this reminder may "jog" a borrower's memory so the cassettes will be returned and others can make use of them.

C. Delmarque



A "screwie" bug hits campus



OR WHAT YOU DON'T SEE IS WHAT YOU GET !

by Connie Delmarque

Laurentian University like all other campuses in Canada has failed to become immunized against VD. One hears tales of the bug by keeping your ears to the ground and this ensures that the bug will not be caught. It doesn't want an ear anyway.

Anal and oral sex may be a 'fun' method of birth control but neither of these practises eliminate the chances of catching the VD bug.

Gonorrhoea which is twenty times more prevalent than syphilis may grow unnoticed in the female while causing great discomfort in the male. The male will experience a burning sensation when urinating and notice a pus-like discharge. These symptoms are usually noticeable 3-5 days after initial contact with a carrier. Females may have symptoms (burning when urinating or a discharge) or may be a symptomatic - which is more common. In other words, the female may spread a 'bug' that she is unaware that she has. The interviewed district nurse stated that a number of girls are turning up at the clinic with arthritis as a result of untreated gonorrhoea. The cocci in gonorrhoea attacks one's joints and causes this discomfort.

It is interesting to note that Dr. Grover has nick-named gonorrhoea "the friendly sterilizer". It may inadvertently become a method of birth control for if the 'bug' isn't treated, sterility may result in either the male or female.

Syphilis may first show itself by a painless chancre on the tip of the penis or appear 'hidden in the vagina or cervix' of a female. These symptoms may disappear within two weeks even without treatment. Secondary syphilis in which the entire body is affected can show up within a few weeks or may not be noticeable for six months. At this stage a skin rash and low grade fever are usually observed. This "bug" is usually contacted by sexual or mucosal contact.

A few questions were raised when looking into this topic.....
Here they are.....

Where can one seek treatment?

The free clinic at 1300 Paris Street offers treatment, testing, and information. Emergency at the hospital will give you tests and shots, as will your family doctor.

Can a person on penicillin treatment have VD and show symptoms only after penicillin has terminated?

Yes. (Go get help.)

Do you have to give the names of your contacts?
You may take responsibility for contacting your contacts.

Can homosexuals contact VD?

Yes, just as those engaged in oral or anal sex in a heterosexual experience can contact the 'bug'.

If girls can't feel gonorrhoea, how do they know when to go to the health clinic?

Yearly tests are advised, as well as tests after 'casual' boyfriends.

Do many people go to the Sudbury clinic?
About 35-50 attend the clinic in the afternoon.

Which afternoons?

Tuesday and Friday are VD days. However, there is treatment for those who show up at other times.

Where can we get further information on this topic?

The health clinic has information on this 'spreading' disease, as do health services, and the rack outside counselling offices on the second floor contains a good booklet on VD.




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One more chance

by Helen Lahti

Age is a quality of mind.
If you leave your dreams behind,
If hope is cold,
If you no longer look ahead,
Then you are old.

But if from life you take the best,
And if in life you see the jest,
And if love you hold,
Then, no matter how the birthdays fly,
No matter how the years go by,
You are not old.

--Anonymous



That word "love" has many connotations. The love I want to talk about is love of life and the intellectual passion, which can be as overpowering as the physical. Sophocles purportedly said, "No man loves life like him that's growing old!"

When you can practically count the years of your life expectancy on the fingers of your hands your concept of time changes. When young, the years stretch endlessly ahead--the years in which you will fulfill whatever dreams you may have-- and even if you have no great project in mind for the moment--so what! There's all the time in the world to decide and accomplish GREAT THINGS. That is where youth and old age differ.

However, they are similar in today's world, at least in the way they are each stereotyped to fit one pattern without regard for the individual. Belonging to any one age group does not mean they are all the same. At any age people can be lazy, non-contributive, mentally or physically ill. But they can also be eager, contributive, and physically and mentally alive.

The tragedy is that we let ourselves fall in with the myths society has invented and many old people content themselves with being rejected, lonely and insecure, veritable outsiders. Quantitatively this is conducive to a lot of unhappiness since, according to recent statistics, in Canada there are 1.74 million people in the 65+ age group. It is predicted this could reach 2 million by 1984 and possibly 13-14% of the total population in 50 to 60 years. They like any other segment of our society, want a say in what concerns them. If you take away even one person's rights you also, in some measure, imperil your own.

The trauma of retirement, whether from the so-called active labour force or from raising a family and having it disperse, is something for which few people prepare. In theory retirement is some personal dream of utopia which, like any ideal, is just beyond reach.

Once, in the dim distant past, in a relay race, I was third runner on the team. As I approached number four I could see she was rigid, seemingly rooted to the spot, in comparison to other competitors who were relaxed and bouncing--ready to go. As I handed number four the baton I let her grab it, and gave her a pull--dragging her for a couple of steps--out of her rigidity. She was a good sprinter and won the race for us. In the usual hugging match afterwards she told me she could not have started without that yank I had given her.

The "Over-60 Club" has been that "yank" for me --and, I

suspect, for many others--which is allowing each of us to win our own race of life. Of course, we aren't in a great hurry! We may even make some small contribution to SOCIETY in its search for answers, as did Churchill, de Gaulle, Golda Meier, Eleanor Roosevelt, and our Charlotte Whitton, who died on Saturday at the age of 78.

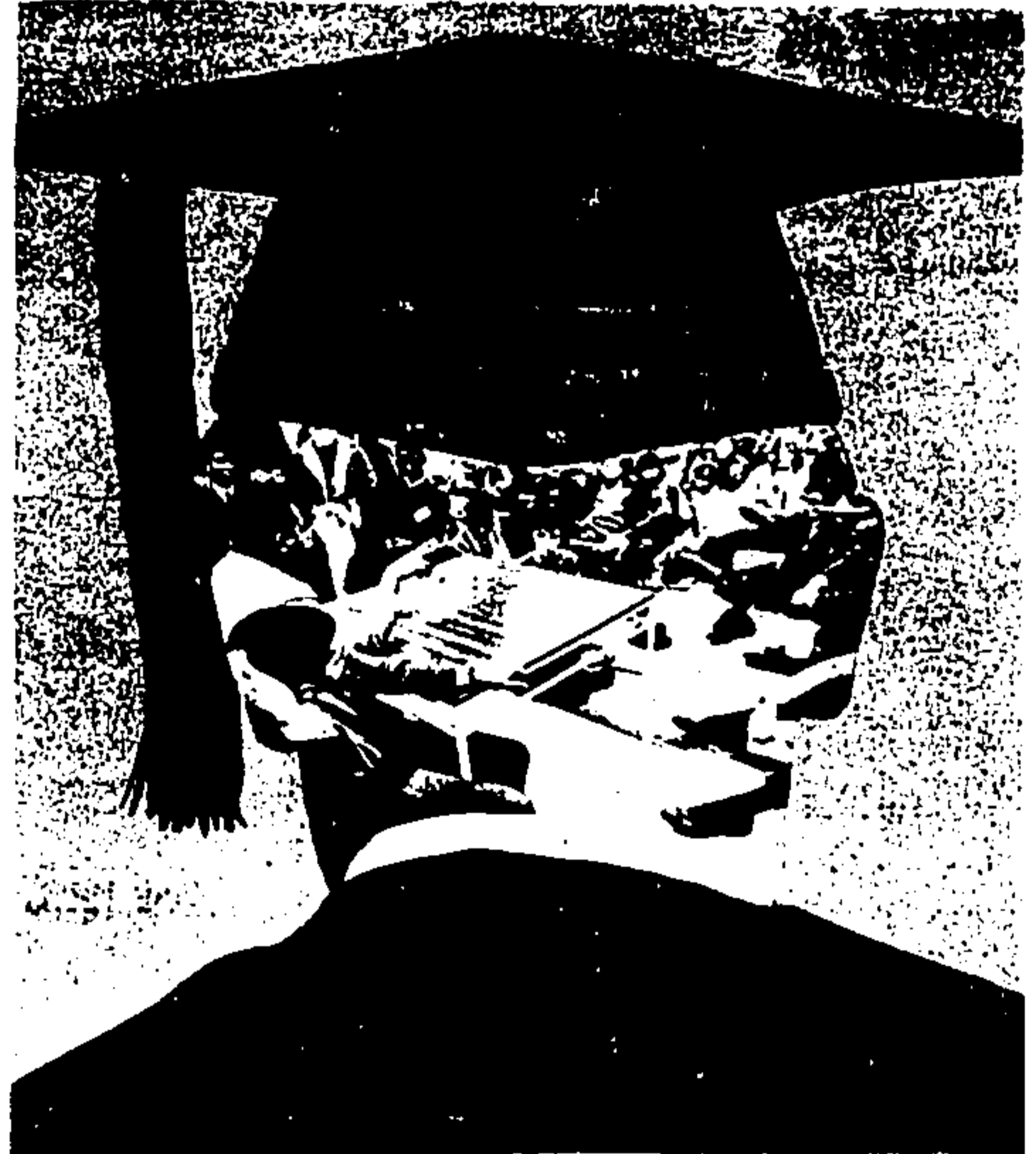
Many self-made people have deprecated the value of schooling, having themselves been successful without it--not that it is a magic key to success. My personal utopia included a formal, liberal education but (excuses, excuses) somehow the circumstances of earning a livelihood at a young age during an era when educational opportunities were not as easily accessible as at present, caused me to gradually repress the desire and almost to be resigned to never achieving it. Hindsight says I might have tried, but I was not then the same person I am today.

To answer a younger student's question: This awakened hope of finding more in life is WHAT MAKES ME EAGER for ONE MORE CHANCE at the intellectual life.

Raising the intellectual level over the whole of society seems to be a good concept. Any survey, however concise, of the many paths of man's knowledge would show what forces are alive and --like all life-- ever changing. "He is in the way of life the keepeth understanding"

Because the country of the mind is worth exploring a wise traveller uses a compass-- a university education.

The elderly, I believe, have already worked their way to "the good life!" When active life in our culture becomes too much, then we should be able to taste the rarest pleasure of thought. Time and custom may have relegated us to a slow disintegration, but let's disallow them. Often it's been the rebels against tradition who have advanced the mobility and progress of society. The elderly who rebel against being discarded



may be an instrument of such progress, individually stretching to their fullest intellectual and moral life.

Emile Durkheim, the renowned French sociologist, claimed, "To understand the life of reason is itself a moral commitment."

Mind is our ally, It is the spirit of man that reshapes the world and the physical body is a mere adjunct, and that inner spark is not dead until the body dies, if then.

In speaking to a few of the older students at Laurentian, different individual reactions showed up. Some voiced their feeling of being outsiders among the younger generations, but the consensus was that attending university had given them a fresh approach to and enjoyment of living--a love of life.

As that prolific writer "Anonymous" has said:

Hours fly,
Flowers die;
New days,
New ways,
Pass by.
Love stays"

Games Room is open now

SGA games room is shaping up as a success. The only hindrance to further success as seen now is the lack of publicity for it. The average profits from the pool, ping-pong and shuffleboard facilities covers only half the operating expenses. The pinball machines will probably be taking the Games Room out of the red.

The games room in case you don't know has been open for almost two weeks. Several regular customers have already availed themselves of our facilities. Play pool, pinball, shuffleboard to your heart's delight. Come on in and liven up your games room! The more, the merrier!

P.S. Please bring your student's card.

LU Ski Club becomes active

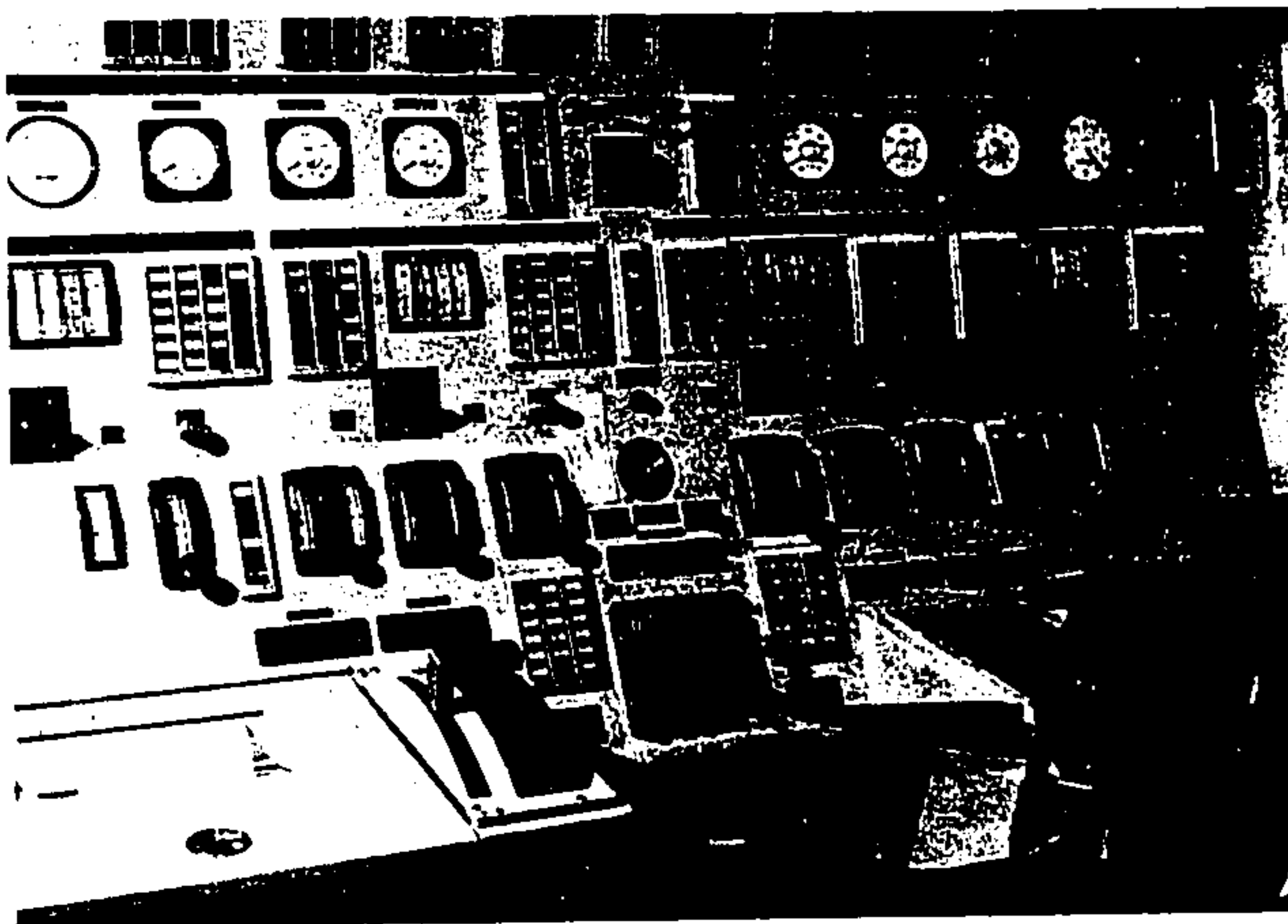
The Laurentian University Ski club has become quite active, since the snow started falling in the last week or two. People interested in joining the L.U. Ski Club can join at the Ben Avery Building. The cost is \$1.00 for holders of athletic memberships (all full-time students are included) and \$5.00 for all others.

The ski-club hold a special ski-night every Monday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. Activities include Cross-country skiing, conditioning and training exercises, and a wind-up sauna and swim.

Night-time cross-country skiing starts from the football field outside the Ben Avery Building. Trails extend from these throughout the bush.

Learn to ski lessons started last week. Apparently there are still places available on Saturday afternoons. Ski lessons are taught from Monday to Thursday evenings as well. For information call Bob Rogers or Peter Adam at the Phys. Ed Building.

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Thorneloe

Mary Steltenpool

Greetings from Mt. Olympus. It has been brought to my attention that Lambda is suffering a column crises, so once again, I will sit myself down and write a few lies - er, lines for Thorneloe.

First on the agenda is Winter Carnival. Anyone who wants to enter anything for Thorneloe is urged to do so. There is no particular person in charge of this. If you want to be on a team please sign up at the SGA office. One event that is being organized for sure is the snow sculpture. Susie Fong is our esteemed chair-woman. Anyone who wishes to help out should see Susie. She is still taking suggestion for the theme of the sculpture. So far, it is a toss up between "Polar bear in a blizzard" and "The abominable meets Trixie and loses" Rumor has it that there will be lots of hot tea or something to keep the sculptors warm and inspired. If it is too cold to build outside we will build the sculpture in Reverend Q. Spina's room. You may be pleased to know that Q. finally found his room ... it was in his closet. To whoever organized this masterpiece, I salute you. A new group on Campus, Fud Enterprises, had its first official meeting last Saturday in Thorneloe's Social Centre. This meeting was held in the form of a tea party. Various matters of protocol were discussed and entertainment was provided by some of the newer members.

On an official note, applications for residence for next year are available at the office. For those of you who ordered Hockey Sweaters, the sweaters are in. However, they have to be printed up before they can be given out, so keep your shirts on.

Quebec Winter Carnival

Once again Laurentian University will be attending the Quebec Winter Carnival. The Carnival has won its self the reputation of the finest winter festivity in North America.

This years trip as always is scheduled for the windup weekend of the Carnival. Laurentian students have particular advantage this year in that the trip is at the end of study week.

This outing has become an annual affair and each visit is as much of a blast as previous trips.

Because of transportation allowances and in an effort to keep down the cost the first fifty people signed up will make the trip. The trip is not full as of now. If you plan to attend sign up now and make sure your initial deposit of \$25.00 is paid by this Friday the 31st.

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SPORTS

B - Ball Vees 1st in East

by Wally Ross

With a 24 point spread, over the Ottawa Gee-Gees, Laurentian moved into first place in OUA Eastern Division.

Last Saturday's game was crucial for both teams, as the first place birth was up for grabs between the two. The Vees had control throughout the contest, as they lead 42-26 at half time and the Gee-Gees just couldn't get any closer than within 10 points of the home squad at any one time.

Top point scorers for the Vees were Olynyk(33), Visser(20), and Bennett(16). Plaskecz for Ottawa counted 19. Bob Goulet played a strong offensive by setting up baskets well, and Olynyk did some fine rebound work around the Gee-Gees hoop. The final score was 91 - 67.

Congratulations boys. Good luck for the rest of the season.



Porfirio

From the opening jump the Vees kept the lead all the way through the game.

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Swimmer an "unsung hero"



Alexander Bauman the unsung hero!

by Pat Vardy

Alexander Bauman is a junior member of the L.U. Swim Club. Alex has been swimming since 1972 but was not on a regular training programme, until the winter of 1974. What's so special about this 10 year old?

Last summer in Oshawa, at the Ontario Summer Games, he won the "10 and under" class, coming first in 4 events. This December at The North York Hall of Fame Meet, Alex won 6 out of 9 events and set a National Age Group record in the 200 meter breast stroke.

Alexander Bauman is one of the unsung heroes of the L.U. Swim Club, and who knows, some day he may be wearing Canadian colours at international meets.

Ice Veers tie York

They did it again. With less than two minutes left in the game, disaster. Coach Bepi Polano is still asking why? It seems that the Veers can play 58 minutes of good hockey but the dying seconds of a period have plagued the blue and gold all season.

In last week's competition, Laurentian was leading York 3-2 and victory appeared to be within reach. However, at the 18:03 mark, the Veers let up and York popped in the tying goal. So close, but no cigar.

Laurentian played "come-back-hockey" as Dave Clark cut down a 2-0 lead by York in the second period. Tim Armstrong and Glenn Furgoch made it 3-2 but the Veers grip slipped, and both teams left the ice with one point apiece.



Laurentian scores on York



Voyageur Club goes to Killarney

BILL LAW

Braving below zero temperatures six stalwart members of the LU Voyageur Outdoor Club last weekend enjoyed an over night winter camp out experience on the shores of Kakakise Lake in Killarney Provincial Park. Under the capable leadership of Steve Kelly, five Voyageurs learned what it is like to camp out in the middle of winter with temperatures ranging from 26 above to 20 below zero.

Arriving in Killarney Park late Friday evening the out-trippers embarked upon a 4 mile trek over lakes and portages in the dark before reaching their campsite. After spending the night on Kakakise, the group hiked by snowshoes over to Norway Lake where they climbed up the Blue Ridge of the South La Cloche Mountain Range, approximately 400 feet above the lake level. After a full day of snowshoeing the Voyageurs returned to their original campsite on Kakakise. One of the nature-lovers pointed out a reported rare thicket of sweet birch which usually isn't found this far north according to the tree distribution text.

The members of the club who participated in this camp-out enjoyed themselves immensely and are looking forward to another trip in the future. Plans are being made already for such a trip with a meeting for organizing same to be discussed February 3rd, at 4:00 pm in room F212, a Monday afternoon.

Photos by Steve Kelly



Members of the club trekking across Lake Kakakise in Killarney Provincial Park

New Intermural Basketball schedule

Men

Thursday Jan. 30

Game 1 : UC "B" vs U of S "B" 8:30

Game 2 : UC "A" vs Engineering 9:30

Tuesday, Feb. 4

Game 1: Engineering vs U of S "B"

8:30

Game 2: Thorncloe vs UC "A" 9:30

Thursday Feb. 6

Game 1 : Engineering vs. UC "B"

8:30

Game 2 : PHED vs U Of S "B"

Women

Thursday Jan. 30

Game 1 : U of S vs Varsity Field

Hockey 8:30 pm

Game 2 : UC vs PHED

9:30 pm

Tuesday, Feb. 4

Game 1 : UC vs PHED

8:30

Thursday, Feb. 6

Game 1 : U of S vs Varsity Field

Hockey 8:30 pm

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Discover winter by Wally Ross

With the slow accumulation of snow, snowshoeing seems to be gaining in popularity.

To be able to "get away from it all" and to discover the world of nature, snowshoeing is that escape route for many. Listening to the silence of a winter landscape, going places that are inaccessible in summer, and observing nature in her robe of white, makes the observer realize that the hustle and bustle of routine life masks the essence of living.

To accomplish and enjoy such an experience, you must first have the initial drive. Having this, let's look at the snowshoes themselves, as faulty or inefficient equipment can ruin an outing.

Snowshoes come in a variety of sizes. Basically, small, medium and large. These are constructed on a basis of a person's weight. When purchasing a



Hitch completed



Starting "Squaw Hitch"

pair, do some research into which size you should get because the actual physical size of the shoe can be a disadvantage to you.

If you are heavy, you need the large size. The larger the shoe, the less weight per unit of surface area is put on the webbing. This will help prevent the shoe from sinking too deeply into the snow facilitating progress and reducing exertion.

Also check the size of the toe-opening. If the toe of your boot does not move through this opening freely, when tied on, you will have serious problems walking, especially up a grade.

The harness is the most important thing about snowshoeing. If this does not do a good job of keeping the foot snug and in place, frustration usually results. I do not use the commercially made leather straps. Not only do you get ripped off for your money, but they are not that efficient. I use 6 feet of lamp wick per shoe purchased in any hardware store, and do a harness knot similar to the Indian "squaw hitch". This method is much

easier to adjust, it is easier to operate than are buckles in cold, freezing weather. As a safety feature, it is easier to untie when caught in an awkward position. The wick can also be used as a life line or rope. With this method, you also have an infinite number of tightening positions, whereas with a leather harness the holes in the strap limit you in your adjustment.

Anyone wishing to be shown how to do the "squaw hitch" feel free to bring your shoes and lamp wick down to the Lambda office or to my room in UC.

Good luck in your excursions and most important of all, have fun.

Hockey Tournament

Here is a reminder of next week's tournament. Ten out of town teams will compete, trying to unseat last year's champions from Algoma College.

There are two changes in the schedule, that was printed on page 14 of last week's issue. University of Sudbury in game (1) has been moved into game (7) and the School of Phys. Ed. has been moved from game (7) to game (1)

Co-ordinators also tell me that any one purchasing the \$1.00 daily ticket may not leave the arena. If they do they'll have to pay to get back in again.

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WINTER CARNIVAL 1975 AGENDA

THURSDAY JANUARY 30

- 12 noon Doors of the Great Hall are open to all contestants and spectators for the preliminary warm-up to the Carnival's first event....
- 1pm BLACK CREEK entertains . . . a Toronto -based group noted for superb vocal harmonies, playing tunes by Dillard's, John Prince, and Kris Kristofferson . . .
- 2 pm 9 Colleges and Schools will attempt to dethrone the University College CHUG-A-LUG team . . .
- 4 pm the losers may drown their sorrows, while the winners rejoice , all to the fabulous sounds of . . . BLACK CREEK
- 6 pm Great Hall closes for restocking, cleaning and renovations . . .
- 8:30 pm The Great Hall re-opens for a dance featuring "MACK". This group comes from Montreal ... half French and half American, the four members perform great music ... not heavy, not soft ... but out-a-site!!

FRIDAY JANUARY 31

- 12 noon Great Hall opens for its second day of festivities
- 2 pm BLACK CREEK entertains for its second great day.
- 3 pm LAMBDA 500 . . . This year's course will have you driving through the corridor of the Bowling Alley
- 4 pm PACK-A-SACK RACE . . . teams will meet outside the Great Hall
- 4:30 pm GUTS FRISBEE COMPETITION . . . to be held in the gym at the Ben Avery Building. Commerce boasts of having the best team (?) on campus . . . we'll see!
- 6:30 pm Great Hall closes
- 8:30 pm Great Hall reopens again for BLACK CREEK. The group's first evening performance at our Carnival. Come out and enjoy this down-to-the roots bluegrass band.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1

- 10 am The first games of Winter Carnival's Outdoor Competitions begin. ENTER EARLY! Rules for the games are posted on each residence and outside the Pub and Great Hall.

EVENT	PLACE
Road Hockey	U.C. Parking Lot
Broomball	U. of S. Rink
Tug-o-war	VIP Square
Snowshoe Baseball	Playing Field
Snow Soccer	Soccer Field
- 4 pm BLACK CREEK will entertain you in the Great Hall
- 7:30 pm BASKETBALL: Queen's vs the Vee's. Tickets for the dance after the game, will be sold before the game begins. This guarantees you a entrance to the dance when you get there.
- 8:30 pm MOLSON'S FRISBEE TEAM performs at half time...
- 9 pm The Great Hall reopens for GREASER NITE with PERCY AND THE TEARDROPS . . . five men onstage bringing back memories of the '50's with songs like 'Runaway', 'Sweet 16', 'Surfing USA', Grease up and freak out to the sounds of Rock 'n Roll
- 11 pm GREASER CONTEST PRIZES... awarded to the classiest chick, Greasiest guy, Grooviest couple, and the Sweatiest gang.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 2

- 2pm OPEN HOUSE starts . . .
- 2 pm SNOW SCULPTURE JUDGING. This year you are not limited just to the VIP Square, but can build in front of your residence if you want. Prizes for the Snow Sculptures are : First Prize - \$100; Second Prize - \$50; Third Prizes - \$25.
- 2 pm HOCKEY : Vees vs Queens
- 8 pm MURRAY McLAUCHLAN entertains you in the Fraser Auditorium. McLauchlan is one of Canada's finest entertainers with many hit songs including "The Farmer's Song". He will bring you 80 minutes of complete entertainment. Backing him up are . . . WATSON & REYNOLDS, two of Sudbury's best folk artists. You're guaranteed a great evening of entertainment.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 3

- 12 noon Great Hall opens . . . starting of the registration of teams entering the CAR-PUB RALLY
- 2 pm CAR-PUB RALLY starts, but will probably last all afternoon
- 2 pm MIXED CURLING BONSPIEL at the Sudbury Curling Club. Only 24 teams can be accepted: each rink is guaranteed 2 games.
- 7 pm Great Hall closes.
- 8 pm COLLEGE NITE . . . This is your chance to sit and drink with friends in the comfort of your respective pubs. All College Social Centres will be open to provide you with another night of enjoyment.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4

- 2 pm MIXED CURLING BONSPIEL continues with the playdowns. If you have a minute, drop down and support your favorite team.
- 7:45 pm Hop on to the Caruso Club Express for the last dance of the Carnival. Buses will operate a shuttle service which will give you all a chance to get out and have a good time . . . without having to worry about how you're getting back to campus.
- 9 pm THE WIND-UP DANCE . . . Now that you're at the dance, you'll be able to enjoy the great sounds of FUTURE SHOCK who are returning for their second engagement with LU.

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Happenings

Happenings is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a "blurb" in this section, submit it either in typed form or by phone to the lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

Laurentian Christian Fellowship
 Tuesday January 28 Time: 6 pm
 G 18 Student Street
 Topic: A Christian and his Vocation
 Speaker: Dr. John Sutherland
 Business instructor
 from Cambrian College

Tuesday- January 28
 Professor D Wallace (Department of English) will be taking a fitness test at 12:00 noon. This test is in preparation for the swimmin competition between him and Professor L. Davidson from the department of Math.

Friday, January 31st
 The English department in association with Platform for the Arts presents D.G. Jones. Doug Jones, a well-known Canadian poet will give a reading at 8pm in the Governor's lounge, 11th floor, administration building. All welcome- free admission

January 25 - February 1

University Players present Antigone
 8:30 pm in the Fraser Auditorium.

Curtains Rising

by SEEK

The audience arrived to a curtainless stage -- simple yet effective for the obviously modernized version of "Antigone". As the stage filled with milling actors and actresses, a narrator entered to introduce this tragedy of human forces at work. The introduction brought many familiar faces into view as the agents of those forces. Due to opening nite "jitters", there were some mis-cues and forgotten words, but on the whole, the stage for the following scenes was well set.

On the whole, I found the play enjoyable and attention-holding throughout. Points I felt could be improved however, were the lighting (towards center stage, most of the time actors were in the dark); makeup, (I had trouble discerning the ages of the players as faces may have looked old, but hands were young); makeup I felt needed more enhancing, characters could have been magnified a little more. The use of props and aids (ie. the drum

Review of Antigone

roll in the death scene) were very effective. Voices tended to fade at times and too many times were muffled when the speaker's face was turned to the back of the stage. Most effective was climax of the play, the death scene - I don't think I breathed until it was over. (Very effective use of red lights). I also thought costumes could have been a little more elaborate, however, the message was put across by what was used. Also romanticism tended to be amusing instead.

As for the players themselves, Antigone - I would have liked to have seen a little stronger. She lacked a quiet authority I feel would have made her actions a little more decisive.

Creon did very well with effective use of his page as a crutch. The child seem to be his most trusted confidant and advisor. Antigone's sister was the beautiful but feeble-minded 'belle of the south' who only had enough courage when all was too late. Other parts were small but effective. the bell-ringer.

My highest mentions go to none

other than Private Jones. He stole the show and provided all the comic relief needed to keep this tragedy on an even keel. A better performance I haven't seen in many years. Absolutely great. He didn't have a major role but he made the whole play and it's worth seeing for his acting alone.

And 'Antigone' has ended. Although the crowd was poor (due to the weather) the play was very enjoyable and highly recommended. Before I went, I was told it was about Womens' Lib, but I'm not so sure. In a way, it is, but overall it reflects the tragedy of anyone who must go to ultimate ends for his beliefs in order to be heard. Antigone summed up her plight effectively in one line - "I'm talking to you from a kingdom you can't even get into -"

And as with Creon, the tragedy occurs when we miss the whole point, and the struggle in the end becomes totally useless and wasted. Again, a worthwhile inexpensive nite out. Congratulations to the University Players and best wishes for the rest of the week.

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